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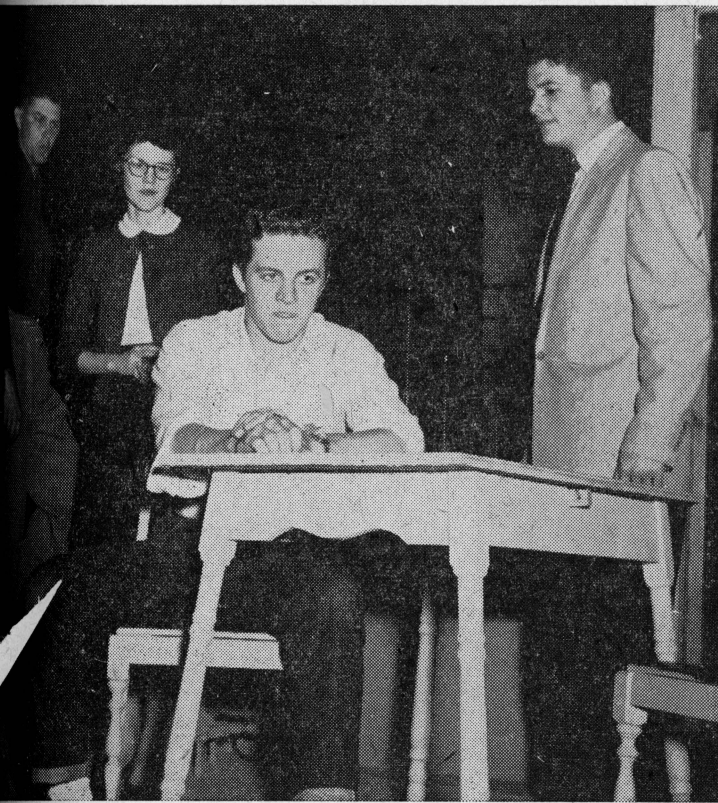
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'Death of A Salesman'



White (seated) as "Biff" in the spring play listens as "Willie," played by Larry Hart, gives advice which in this instance isn't set too well with "Biff." Looking on are Sheila Hill as the mother and Charles Ryan as "Happy."

Charleston High Juniors Give 'Imaginary Invalid' Here Tonight

Great performance of Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid," spring play at Charleston high school, is scheduled for tonight in the Old Auditorium.

The play is being presented under the auspices of the college drama department and in conjunction with a meeting of the drama club.

Van Bellehem and Susan Stites will take the leads, with the following supporting cast: Tolle, Lana Clark, Shirley, Mike Grant, Jon Kibler, Palmer, Bill Balch, Doyle, Sandra Edwards, and Char-muff.

da Stites and Lee Glass are understudies and Mike Barton technical manager rounds out company.

Hal Hubbard, an Eastern graduate of 1949 and an ex-News editor, is directing the production.

The play's story is rather unique in that Moliere had been told he was dying before he wrote it. He then proceeded to poke fun at himself and at people who imagine

themselves to be ill. He wanted to live long enough to play the lead "Argan" and did so. Moliere died as his company was still performing the play.

Honor Reception To Be Held May 6

An honors reception sponsored by the National Honor Society will be held Sunday, May 6, in the library lecture room beginning at 3 p.m.

Dean Hobart F. Heller will present honor chevrons to the seniors graduating with honors and high honors. The chevrons are to be worn during graduation ceremonies.

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity in education, will present awards to the highest ranking members scholastically in each class.

Sororities and fraternities will present honor cups to their members who are tops scholastically during the program.

Dixie Mullinax, senior music major from West Salem, will sing a number of selections.

Writesman Long, vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, will introduce the speakers.

Mer, Jethro Here May 15

Over Eastern," a variety program featuring WLS radio stars Homer and Jethro, will be held in the Lantz gym stage on Wednesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. DST.

Entertainers from the show have spots in the show. They are Margery Malkson, soprano from Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Laymon, baritone, Casey; Lewellen, trumpet soloist; Wanda Knowles, soprano from Wyoming; Alice Jayne, pianist, Lawrenceville; and a vocal trio composed of Mary and Gena Lee Roberds from Lawrenceville and Pat Carr of

Seats may be reserved by writing to Mr. Alexander, Sigma Tau chapter, 865 Seventh, Charleston, in floor reserved seats are \$1.00. Reserved seats in the bleachers are \$1.00.

Player's 'Death of A Salesman' Performance at 8 p.m. Tuesday

Booth Library Gets 100,000 Volume

President R. G. Buzzard and head librarian Dr. Roscoe Schaupp accessioned book number 100,000 in a special ceremony held at Booth library last Friday.

Eastern is now one of the select few teacher preparatory institutions in the country to possess such a large collection. Half of the books have been purchased since May, 1939, when book number 50,000 was accessioned.

The first two books were Asa Gray's two volume Scientific Papers, which were accessioned in September, 1899. These books are still in use. Fundamentals of Educational Leadership by C. A. and Mary E. Weber was book number 100,000. Both sets of books were purchased from the McClurg Co. of Chicago.

President Buzzard said, at the accessioning ceremony: "This is one of the things I was most anxious to do before retiring. It is as great a thrill as helping dedicate the Booth library in 1950."

Selective Service Special Test Set

A special selective service college qualification test will be held on Thursday, May 17, for students who for reasons beyond their control were unable to take the regularly scheduled tests last November 17 or April 19, Colonel Paul Armstrong, State Director of Selective Service, announced last week.

Applications for the May 17 test must be postmarked not later than midnight May 7.

To be eligible to apply for the special test, a student need not have applied for one of the previous tests. Armstrong said that applicants for the special test will receive assistance from local board clerks in filling out their application cards.

Summer Registration Scheduled May 17-18

Students who plan to attend summer school may register for the summer term on May 17 and 18. Registration day for summer term will be Monday, June 11. All students are urged to register early, if possible.

'News' Awarded ACP First Class Rating

The Eastern State News was recently awarded a first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for the first half of the school year, 1955-56.

Editor for that period was Jim Garner, senior English major from McLean. News adviser is Dr. Francis W. Palmer.

The rating compares the News with other papers in its own classification and enrolment throughout the nation. ACP has certain basic standards for news coverage, writing, and physical properties of the paper which must be met to earn honors.

The News scored a total of 1600 points on all the departments

judged by the ACP, 50 points shy of All-American rating, the highest award given to papers judged.

Highest scores were awarded to the editorial topics and editorial page makeup and content, in particular. The ACP judge in commenting on the editorials said, "... you tackle some obvious and pertinent problems including current social, economics, political and military problems of student interest."

Also receiving high scores were front page makeup, inside news page attractiveness, headline writing and printing.

In commenting on news coverage the ACP remarks, "The pri-

Four Performances Scheduled; Students Admitted on Rec Ticket

Four performances of Arthur Miller's highly successful Broadway and motion picture production, "Death of A Salesman," will be presented by the Players next week. The first performance is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Lantz gymnasium. E. Glendon Gabbard is the director.

The other three performances will be on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings at the same time. Students will be admitted on their rec tickets.

\$800 Scholarship Open for Students

The second National Association of Manufacturers scholarship program is offering students at Eastern a chance for an \$800 scholarship for both their junior and senior years.

To be eligible, students must be majoring in science, engineering, mathematics, or business administration. They must also be sophomores.

Any student who is interested in applying should contact the head of his department for further details.

Dr. Miner to Head Veteran's Services

Dr. William D. Miner, a member of the social science faculty since 1950, has been appointed director of veteran's services on campus, beginning next fall.

Dr. Miner will continue to teach half-time in the social science department. He holds the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the Army reserve. Miner spent more than three years as a Japanese prisoner of war in World War II.

It'll Be A Real Cool Student Union ... If The Alumni Come Through

The Alumni Association hopes to air condition Eastern's new Student Center, now on the drawing boards of Lundeen and Hilfinger, architects. Preliminary plans for the building, now under consideration by the Teachers College board, do not call for air conditioning because of insufficient funds.

Alexander Summers, Eastern grad of 1936, has been commissioned by the Alumni executive committee to consult with the archi-

tects to learn the cost of such a project for the Association. He is expected to report in early May.

If the committee still feels that the plan is feasible, a fund-raising campaign will be organized this summer to begin in September.

Serving as chairman of the Alumni Association committee in charge of the project is Don Hutton, vice-president. Summers is chairman of the T.C. board building committee and a former Alumni Association president.

The new Student Center will be placed just east of Lantz gym where it can conveniently serve the entire student body. Most of the building cost will be borne by students, as it is one of the self-liquidating projects authorized by the Teachers College board.

It is expected that the student activity fee, now \$10 per quarter, will be increased in order to retire building bonds. The total cost of the building is expected to run upwards to \$400,000.

As a first step in the alumni fund-raising project, the Executive Committee heard Harold Gibson of Illinois Normal university on April 20. Gibson headed the drive which raised \$40,000 from alumni and over \$100,000 from other sources for the new Union Building on the ISNU campus. Total cost of this building was over \$900,000.

From The Desk . . .

June 1 Diplomas . . .

Don't Tell the Entire Story

The advent of spring has brought the usual lists of teacher placements for next year, seniors who will graduate with recognition for scholastic achievements and underclassmen who will "fill the shoes" of graduates. However comprehensive these lists may be, they can in no way fully tell the story concerning the June graduates.

Not all of the graduates, or even a large number will graduate with honors or as the president of some campus organization; yet, the mere fact that each of those who will receive a diploma has had the courage, determination and stamina to make his way through four years of intensive training (let's face it, there are some snap courses at Eastern, as in any other college, but the majority of courses require concentration and effort in order to be passed with a respectable grade) is deserving of recognition.

Many of the men who will graduate have participated in the various athletic programs offered but only a few may be recognized as stars. Regardless of the recognition received, it takes teamwork and sportsmanship to even be kept on the squad.

Each graduate, whether his contribution has been recognized or not, has added an indispensable and intangible something to the progress and success not only of Eastern and the coming classes but also to himself and the people with whom he will associate in the coming years.

The June 1 piece of paper is more than a recognition of four year's attendance; it is a record of services rendered and a map to serve one on the road to achievement and success.

Princeton Students . . .

Could Have Made Better Choice

Princeton university students have caused a minor uproar in collegiate ranks with their desire to have Alger Hiss speak to the student body. The administration asked the students to reconsider their choice and keep Hiss off campus.

This is somewhat similar to asking a small child not to stick his tongue out at his elders. Many college students feel that the administration should stick to its book work and "politicking" and leave the student body alone on such matters as choosing speakers. Again the old bugaboo "censorship" is brought forth.

While we are in complete agreement with the Princeton students as far as administrative censorship is concerned, it seems that this Hiss affair could be argued merely on the grounds of taste. While Hiss undoubtedly delivered a very interesting and intelligent speech, aren't there other men with less tainted political backgrounds who could fulfill these same requirements?

Hiss was only convicted of perjury, and by only we mean that perjury in his case was a minor offense compared to what he was being tried for. He has served his sentence and is a free man again. However, if the Princeton students would let the whole deal simmer for awhile and then look at it again, no doubt they would agree that they could have made a better choice.

AAU's Suspension . . .

Could Be Wrong

The AAU's recent action regarding the suspension of Wes Santee has brought forth many articles which are dedicated to proving the association wrong. Life magazine last week ran an article containing statements of athletes who admitted that they were "paid" for services rendered with AAU officials knowing all the while that such practices were going on.

Usually this money was accepted through cute little schemes such as winning bets from wealthy supporters which would consist of proving that the athletes could "high jump" over a crack in the sidewalk. Legitimate? Makes about as much sense as the regulations of the AAU which make it impossible for anyone to remain an amateur and still eat.

Unless the AAU gets off the "lily-white" platform regarding legitimate expense money, the words of one of England's sports-writers will come true. This journalist said that "Melbourne would be a deserted village if every country was as strict as the United States is toward maintaining amateur status."

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THE SOUNDING BOARD

by Rusty Herron

Many sports fans received the news of Rocky Marciano's retirement with regret.

"The Rock" was a great fighter in the minds of many, who came along at a time when good heavy-weights were at a minimum. His perfect record of 49 professional fights without a loss or draw indicates his ability in the ring.

But still it took him a long time to gain the approval of the fighting world and even today there are many who look upon him as a fair ring man who happened along when there were no Jack Dempseys or Gene Tunneys.

Whether or not Marciano was as good as some of his heavy-weight predecessors will never be settled, but, by announcing his retirement before he lost what esteem he has in the boxing world, Rocky has shown that he doesn't think with his muscles.

What makes a champ retain his greatness in years after his glory in the ring has ended? The fact that he retires when he is still champ and not a has-been seeking that last beam of glory is the determining factor.

Joe Louis, one of the greatest punchers who will ever step into a ring is a living example of this. Louis was the lord of the ring in the 1940's. He was unbeatable, colorful—but not too smart.

When he retired his name was a standard for young fighters to be measured up to. "The kid's another Joe Louis." "He has a punch almost as good as Louis." But the yardstick ran itself out.

Joe needed money and he fought years after he was finished. The old unpenetrable rock lost it's power and with the passing of it's power also went the passing of respect.

Joe Louis fans watched their idol pounded to pieces by men he could have made short work of in years gone by. Then in desperation the king of the boxing world turned to a sport respected by no one and laughed at by everyone—wrestling. Joe Louis became a has-been, and is now just another Joe trying to make enough money to pay Uncle Sam the \$60,000 interest accruing on his one million dollar income tax deficit.

If Rocky Marciano can resist the temptation to return to the ring for another big payday, he will go down in the books as a great champ—a title he justly deserves.

Joe Louis will still be a former champ, but people will always remember the time a respected old man crawled into a ring and let a young bull from Brockton, Mass. maul him into disrespect.

And they will admire Rocky Marciano for quitting while he was ahead.

'Rich Man's School'

(ACP)—Some information passed along by Louisiana State university's Daily Reveille reveals that Stanford is not the rich man's school it is sometimes imagined to be. It was found in a recent poll that half of the student body held part-time jobs, which paid all or part of their expenses. Thirteen per cent of the students received scholarships and loans and nine per cent received financial aid from the government. It was estimated that another 12 per cent would need part-time jobs before they graduate.

Frat Sends Brushes

A recent plea in our column for toothbrushes (to help a girl at the University of Texas pay off a bet by scrubbing all the seats in the stadium with a toothbrush) was answered by one of the fraternities on our campus. They sent her a load of toothbrushes and the senders received a letter of thanks for the contribution. We wonder if she made it to the fifty yard line yet.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



World news . . .

Nixon to Run Again for Veep; Ohio State Suspended for Year

by Sofia Kougeoures

Vice-president Nixon announced last Thursday that he will re-lection, and President Eisenhower said he was "delighted" by Nixon's decision.

Nixon made the announcement at the White House. He just conferred with Mr. Eisenhower.

Nixon, who had been invited by Mr. Eisenhower to chair his own course politically, told reporters:

"I informed the President that in the event that the President and the delegates to the convention reached the decision that it was their desire for me to serve as the nominee of the Republican party for Vice-President, that I would be honored to accept that nomination again as I was, and as I did, in 1952."

City and state officials reacted definitely last Tuesday to the end of bus segregation in Montgomery, Alabama.

Police Commissioner Clyde Sellers in Montgomery said he would order the arrest of any passenger or bus driver involved in a race mixing under the newly announced desegregation of Montgomery City lines.

The bus company abandoned segregation after Monday's Supreme Court decision holding enforced separation of the races on buses unconstitutional.

Ohio State university was given a severe reprimand by the Big 10 Conference last Thursday for paying it's football players more than regulations allow.

Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, conference athletic commissioner, announced the university will be on probation for not less than one year, and will be ineligible to play in the Rose Bowl.

Fergat Abbas, leader of the Algerian moderates, blamed an error in translation last Thursday for "erroneous" press reports that he urged the Algerian insurrection be carried into France.

Abbas was quoted as asserting at a press conference last Wednesday that "all North African liberation forces will intensify the war and carry it into France itself."

Governor Stratton took a look into the future last Thursday with particular reference to schools and urged Illinois voters to pass the revenue amendment in November.

The state needs a more equitable taxing system, he observed and, to get it, the General Assembly must have more freedom in classifying property.

Illinois population is increasing

at the rate of 130,000 a year. School authorities estimate attendance in all grades will be the rate of 50,000 to 60,000 annually for the next 10 years.

Students Poor in Written English

(ACP)—Is the average American student capable of expressing himself with good writing? Apparently not, says this editorial reprinted from the Miami Herald.

"Writing Action Good—The tightening up going on at the College of Arts and Sciences and in the School of Education is good that it's being done, there is at least a small element of sadness that there's a need on the university level.

The tightening is being pressed on standards of writing competence. The two schools are asking professors to report any students who consistently turn in grammatically poor papers.

There is one thing behind all this. It is simply the standards generally accepted for the writing of college graduates have not been met.

Dean E. Morton Miller of Arts and Sciences points out the players and businessmen have been complaining about the writing of college graduates at many institutions.

And the Dean of the College Law School, Dr. William W. said "whatever the arts of the students are bachelors, we certainly is not one of them."

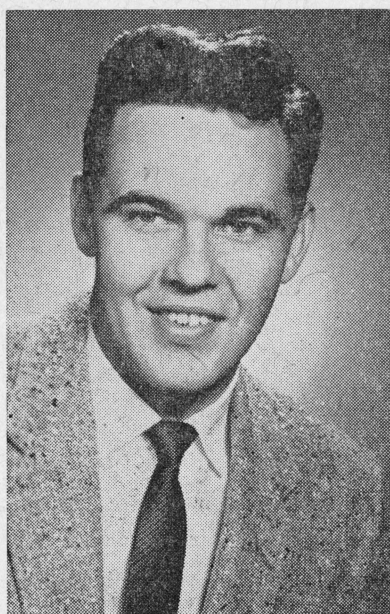
There is obviously just a goal for this program. That improvement in writing, meeting of standards.

But it seems a little sad the need exists in the first place. Some people have been extreme to argue that language per se, thought. Whether you accept this view or not, it is an established that language is a major tool of thought.

This being the case, it is tragic that people with at least high school education in this of plenty should be so sadly lacking in this basic tool of thought and communication."

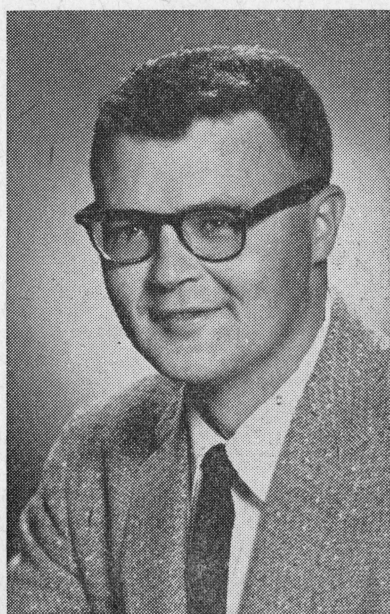
Publication Board Names Herron, Garner to Edit 'News', 'Warbler'

'News' Editor



Rusty Herron

'Warbler' Editor



Jim Garner

Students have been appointed to editorial positions on next year's publications by the Publication Board in a meeting held last night.

Rusty Herron, junior business manager of Sigma Tau Gamma, was named editor of the Eastern State News for next year. Herron has been a member of the staff for two years, serving as sports editor last year.

Jim Garner, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, was named associate editor; Bob Danley, sports editor, and Sofia Briggs, copy editor. The positions have not been filled as yet.

Garner was appointed editor of the year's Warbler. He has been the News for the past year. He is a senior English major at Salem and a member of Sigma Epsilon and the English

Lowry, sophomore pre-law major from Charleston, was named business manager of the Warbler. He has served as advertising manager of the paper for two years. He is a member of the American Chemical society.

White, freshman element--ary from St. Elmo, was appointed business manager of the News and will also be chief copy editor. He has worked on the News and Warbler as copy editor during this year.

Ryan, sophomore business manager from Assumption, was named advertising manager of the News. Ryan is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He has worked as reporter and acting manager for the News.

At the same meeting, the board approved next year's proposed budget submitted by Dr. Fran--ker, adviser to student pub--

Summer Session Opens on June 11

Eastern's summer session begins with registration Monday, June 11, and closes on August 3.

Among highlights of the session will be the annual Conference and Book Exhibit, June 20 and 21; a Parent Education conference on July 17 and 18; and the annual High School Music Camps for chorus and band students, beginning June 17.

Preceding the summer session is a two-day elementary school principal's workshop beginning June 6. Participants will room and board at Lincoln or Douglas hall.

Following the summer session will be the Prairie State Field Study tour and a series of off-campus workshops between August 6 and 24.

Players Present . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Forsyth and Letta are played by Carol McCann, sophomore from Salem and Pat Paris, a junior from Kankakee.

Hart is very familiar on the Eastern stage as he has taken roles in many productions since he came to Eastern in 1953. He has appeared in "Love Rides the Rails," "Abie's Irish Rose," "The Crucible," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and "Time Out for Ginger."

Miss Hill has appeared in "Abie's Irish Rose," a Christmas play last year, "The Hostess of The Inn," and "The Trojan Women."

White is a newcomer to the Eastern stage and has appeared in "Time Out for Ginger" and the "Trojan Women."

Ryan has been seen in "Abie's Irish Rose," and "Our Town."

Approximately 75 members of Eastern sororities participated in a house-to-house canvass to collect funds for the local cancer society. A total of \$1300 was collected.

Nat'l. Collegiate Jazz Contest Offers Prizes to Jazz Groups

The "National Collegiate Jazz Contest," sponsored by the Rudolph Wurlitzer company, is currently underway throughout America, reaching millions of college and university students.

Designed to find the nation's top professional instrumental college jazz group in celebration of Wurlitzer's 100th anniversary of musical progress, the contest offers the winning jazz group a guest appearance on the Steve Allen "Tonight" TV show, a record company audition and a Wurlitzer electronic piano for the college represented.

Second and third groups will be selected as runners-up in the contest and receive recognition trophies.

Six finalists will be selected by the Wurlitzer music workshop from all the entries. Some of the biggest names in jazz today will judge the six finalists to determine, by majority vote, a winner. The judges include Duke Ellington, Dave Brubeck, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Ralph Flanagan and Don Elliott.

All entries will be judged on instrumental execution, performance, musical knowledge and arrangements.

Applications and covering material have been sent to the Student Council (Student Association) president of each college in the nation with 1,000 or more student enrolment.

Professional college jazz groups of six or less instrumentalists may enter. There is no limit to entries from any one college.

A tape recording of two or three jazz selections by each group entering the contest must be sent to the judges in care of the Wurlitzer music workshop, 522 Fifth avenue, New York 36, N. K., no later than midnight Saturday, May 12, 1956 at which time the contest will close.

Contestants in the contest must be professional musicians and college students. There is no entry

fee or charge of any sort involved.

An Eastern collegiate jazz contest was sponsored in 1955 by the Music Society of America, Inc. So keen was the interest among the proponents of jazz that Wurlitzer deemed it advisable to continue the competition on a nation-wide scale with an eye to the future and the fostering of musical interest and appreciation throughout collegiate America.

New Books . . .

"Waterfront," Bud Schulberg; "The New Official Gun Book," Charles Jacobs; "The Eagle, the Jaguar, and the Serpent," Miguel Covarrubias; "The Power of Being a Positive Stinker," Anna Russell; "The Slave Systems of Greek and Roman Antiquity," William Westermann; "The Ancient Khmer Empire," Lawrence Briggs; "New Furniture," John Peter.

"The United States and World Sea Power," E. B. Potter; "What Is Communism?" Grayson Kirk; "What is Democracy?" Grayson Kirk; "The Heritage of the Past," Stewart Easton; "Ornamental Trees, Maino and Howard; "Trees and Shrubs of the Upper Midwest," Carl Rosendahl; "French Drawing of the Twentieth Century," Casson and Jaccotet; "Graphic Design," Lewis and Brinkley; "Wedgewood Ware," W. B. Haney; "Greek Pottery," Arthur Love; "Watercolor Methods," Norman Kent; "The Repair and Restoration of Furniture," John Rodd.

"Masks and Magic, Olive Riley; "The Life Cycle and Consumer Behavior," Lincoln Clark; "Do It Yourself with Aluminum," G. W. Birdsall; "Manual of Excellent Management," American Institute of Management; "Luther Burbank," Wilbur Howard; "Contemporary Sculpture," Carola Giedion-Welcker; "Romantic Paintings in America," Soby and Miller.

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Placement Bureau Announces Seven Mid-Year Placements

Seven mid-year placements and 13 placements for the next school year have been announced by Eastern's placement bureau.

According to Dr. Wm. H. Zeigel, director of the bureau, the number of mid-year placements was almost exactly the same as last year. The number of placements made so far is running well ahead of what was reported at this date last year in spite of the tendency of candidates to "shop around" extensively and to hold contracts for a long time before signing.

In addition to the number officially reported to have signed, placement bureau officials know of a number of seniors who have accepted positions but have not filled out the official report cards for the placement bureau. Registrants are now beginning to sign contracts for positions as many of the better positions are now being filled by waiting officials. To wait long enough to feel, might cause them to be passed by on positions they desire.

Salary schedules have again been revised upward and the average salary for 33 inexperienced degree candidates is reported to be \$3,676. This figure includes ten-months employment for home economics persons and extra duties for several others. Several salaries of better than \$4,000 have been reported for degree beginners. Beginning salaries will undoubtedly run \$100 to \$150 above the \$3,467 average for last year.

Calls for teachers are coming to the office from all over the United States. Already calls have come from 333 Illinois towns and from

103 places in 31 other states and countries of the world. Employing officials of 74 places have been on Eastern's campus interviewing prospective teachers.

Former Instructor, Crowe, Dies April 2

Albert B. Crowe, 87, who taught at Eastern for 36 years, died on April 2 at his home in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He was buried in Roselawn cemetery in Charleston.

Mr. Crowe was well-known to many generations of Eastern students. He reared a family of six children in Charleston, all but one of whom are still living.

In 1903, at the beginning of his long career at Eastern, Mr. Crowe organized and coached the baseball team. Seven years later Dr. Charles Lantz was employed as the regular coach.

Mr. Crowe taught science during his entire term at Eastern, being head of the department at the time of his retirement in 1939. He was succeeded by Dr. Harris E. Phipps, present chemistry head.

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Napoleon Showing Signs of Losing His Once-Mighty Grip!

The King of the campus is slipping!

Napoleon, long the defender of all female canines and top aggressor toward all would-be intruders on campus, has shown definite indications of losing his grip.

Last Thursday evening, just as the band concert was getting into full swing, the old music lover limped into the gym bleeding from a severed artery on his hind leg. After accepting sympathy from several bystanders, Nap suddenly discovered that the bleeding was worse than he figured, so he "talked" two members of the play cast, Dick Meadows and Jack Wayne, into taking him to the veterinarian.

Successful medical treatment brought the old warrior back on his feet with only a small bandage as evidence of his defeat. His eyes looked as though he had been crying, but, of course, this is only a wild guess.

Friday morning Nap was to be seen limping all around the campus with his head slightly drooping.

All students are asked to extend sympathies toward the big ham.

Fallen Hero



Ten seconds before he saw the camera Nap was writhing in pain by Lantz gym. The arrow points to his recent battle wound.

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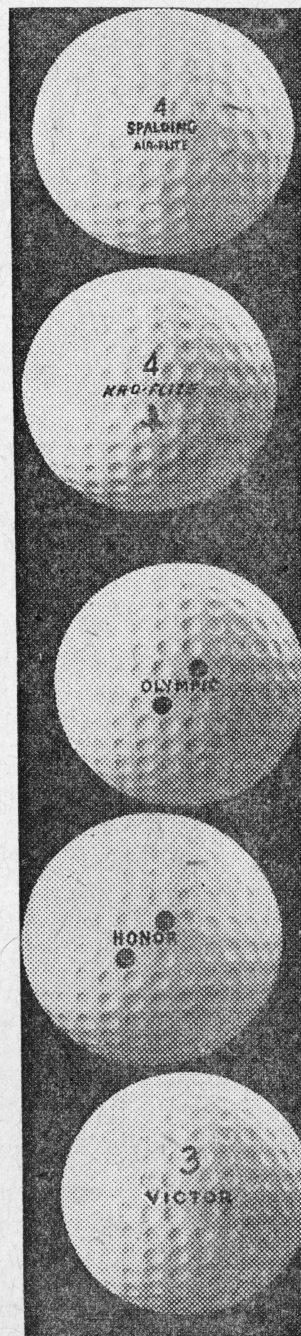
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Eastern Lays Title on Line Saturday in State Meet at Macomb

Panthers Engage Northern in IIAC Battle There

Huskies Next After Meeting Lewis and Southern on Road

by Rusty Herron

Eastern's baseball team, making a last ditch attempt to get over the .500 mark for the season, will swing north Saturday to meet the Huskies of Northern Illinois in the Panther's third conference double-header on the road. On the road this season Coach Clifton White's athletes have won two while losing five. Saturday they lost a double-header to Southern Illinois to give them a 0-6 conference record for the season.

Last season Eastern split a twin-bill with the Huskies at Eastern, losing the opener 7-5 and taking the night cap by a 6-2 score. This year Northern has acquired a 2-2 conference record and will probably prove a tough foe for the Panther's .250 batting power to cope with. Probable starting pitchers for Eastern will be George La Costa and Bob Fleenor, White's usual double header one-two punch. Prior to the Southern game, both hurlers possessed 4-2 records. Fleenor's 1.23 earned run average was low on the team for the first line of pitchers. La Costa had a respectable 3.82 ERA. In the Panther's last non-conference battle on the road, against Lewis College, Eastern ran four tallies across in the fourth inning

Panther Statistics

Statistics do not include Saturday's game with Southern and are based on ten times at bat or more.

	AB	R	H	Ave.
Wolf	21	5	8	.381
La Costa	16	6	6	.375
DuFour	19	3	7	.368
Keiser	28	8	10	.357
Parmentier	14	8	5	.357
Monge	21	3	7	.333
Cornell	41	10	13	.317
McDevitt	45	12	13	.289
Kelly	33	2	9	.273
Heiney	44	9	11	.250
Yannaconne	36	5	8	.222
Gonzales	17	4	3	.176
Fleenor	14	1	2	.143
Greeson	15	3	0	.000

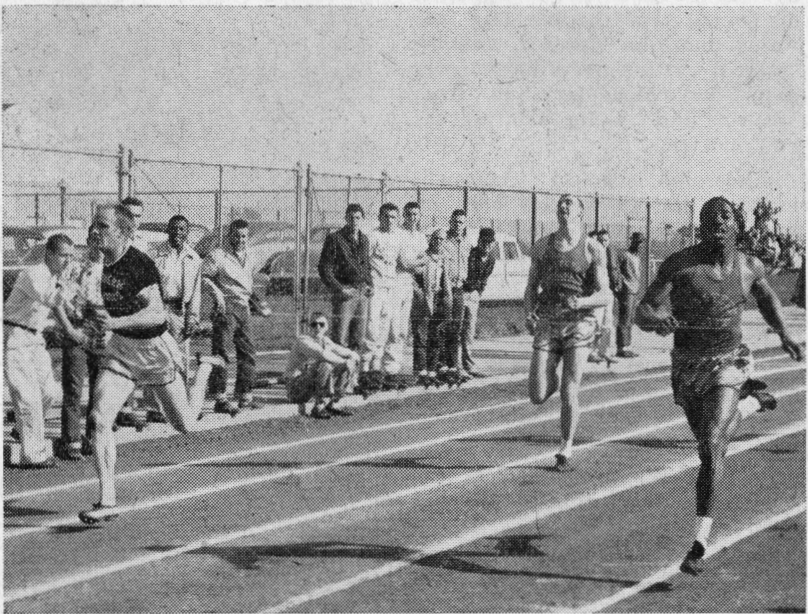
As a team the Panthers are batting .258 with 112 hits in 433 trips. Leading the team in RBI's is Gene Cornell with 13. Outfielder Bob Heiney follows Cornell with 8. Second baseman Tom McDevitt is the team's leading thief with five stolen bases while Lyle Seybert, second in the sack swiping department, has three. McDevitt also leads in bases on balls with 16 as compared to second place Cornell's 13. Nick Yannacone teams with McDevitt and Cornell in the most errors part of the team. Each has nine.

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to down their northern opponents 5-2. Bob Fleenor picked up the win for Eastern, going almost six innings before being relieved by Jim Knop. Fleenor also contributed to the Eastern hitting cause by rattling two singles and driving in a Panther run. Catcher Bill Parmentier led the team in RBI's for the day, however, as he swatted two across. The only home run punch of the contest was an eighth inning clout by Bob Pennie, Lewis Catcher. No one was on at the time. Eastern 000 400 100 5 7 1 Lewis 000 001 010 2 7 7 Fleenor, Knop (6) and Parmentier, Lewis (6). Fedo and Pennie.

By A Shadow



Winston Brown puts on a final burst of speed to shade his Southern opponent in the 220 dash. Eastern won the meet, 74-57.

Conley Elected Prexy of Eastern Varsity Club

John Conley, sophomore physical education major from Flora, was elected president of Eastern's Varsity club at a recent meeting of the letterman's organization. Conley relieved Dean Brauer as the club's prexy. Other officers elected were: Winston Brown, vice-president; Phil Stuckey, secretary; John Keiser, treasurer; and John Milholland, corresponding secretary.

Ward Builds 3-0 Mark

Through the first four tennis matches, Dick Woodfall and Dick Ward led Eastern's tennis team in singles records. Ward, who has been entering matches at the number six position, had a perfect 3-0 record and number two man Woodfall held a 3-1 mark. The Panther number two doubles entry of Bill Risley and Lloyd Ludwig held the top record for Eastern twosomes with a 3-1 mark.

Southern, Western Likely Roadblock In Panther's Bid for Second Straight

by Bob Danley

The Panther cindermen lay their title on the chopping Saturday when they go to Macomb for the State conference meet. Coach "Pat" O'Brien's squad, undefeated in four of this year, will be hoping for a repeat on last year's win performance. Eastern, Western, Southern, Northern, and Illinois Normal are the five schools that have entered the meet at Macomb.

Due to their entrance in the Beloit relays, Northern Illinois will not participate in Saturday's State meet.

Coach O'Brien says that "any one of the four schools entered have a good chance to win the meet. Especially since the way the meet is to be scored. It will consist of 15 events with a total of 225 points that are to be split among the winners. No team can afford a let down in any of the events and still expect to win the meet."

The Panther thinlies have defeated three of the four other teams entered in the meet. They beat Illinois Normal 73-58, Southern 74-57, and Northern 82-49 in dual meet competition so far this year. The only comparison that Coach O'Brien has of Western is their showing in the Bradley Relays.

In the sprints, Hale and Jackson of Western, Sprehe of Southern, and Winston Brown of Eastern are given the best chances to pick up a first place. All four men have run the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat and have had their time under 23 seconds for the 220. In the 440, Fred Marberry of Illinois Normal, Moore of Western, and De Neal of Southern are strong candidates while Ryan of

Western, Gasparini and Kerner of Northern, and Benoit of Illinois Normal are considered power in the 880 yard race. Ray White of Eastern and Mel of Northern loom large in the 120 yard high hurdle while Eastern hurdle Bob Parrish and Hank Kerner like the top men in the low hurdles. In the mile run, all points to a close race between Chuck Matheny of Eastern and Gasparini of Northern.

A similar duel Eastern's Jim Mitchell and cullen of Northern, and Al of Illinois Normal lead the pack in the two-mile race. Both Tyree and Kileul beaten Mitchell in dual meet this year. In the field events, chances look equally a in the running events. Ryan, undefeated in dual competition this year, looks like the best in the shot put and Kerner of Northern.

In the discus, Gates of Eastern, who is the defending champion, will be hard to beat. John Byrnes and Jim Kerner of Eastern, Al Bonser of Illinois Normal, and Kaston of Western, who has already won the shot put, are strong candidates while Ryan of

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Eastern Prepares for Title Defense 82-49 Slaying of Huskies

for the defense of their State Track Meet title next Saturday, Eastern's thinclads surprised the Huskies of Northern 82-49 sweep of their dual meet held at Eastern last Saturday. The Panthers took nine first and tied for another blue ribbon away victory. They made a clean sweep of the 100 yard high jump, discus, and 220 hurdles.

Winnie Brown and tied the Eastern attack, making two firsts. White made broad jump with a sin- and 21' 7" and also won the low hurdles in 25.2 sec- the 120 yard high hurdles and behind Kimmel of

breezed the 100 yard 10.0 and the 220 in 22.1 his two firsts. Lynn and Bob Gilpin, both of finished in second and respectively in the 100

Fisher, IAC shot put captured his spe- with a toss of 48' 2". behind Fisher, however, Kerner and Decker of m. Kerner tossed the 47' 7" for second

record holder John took the discus with a 133' 11". Jim Simmering West finished behind sweep the event for the

an Ken Christiansen of jumped an even six feet high jump while Pan- Bruce, Joe Boker, and be tied for second place

le champ, Chuck Math- over a wet track in a 4:32.7 for another first while Jim Mitchell second in the two mile and Northern's Kilcullen. nicely, a converted pole turned in his best per- if the year in the javelin the event with a throw erry Garrity finished Eastern.

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IM Softball Playoffs Tomorrow, Track Meet Monday

Playoff's in the two intramural softball leagues tomorrow highlight the week's activities in that phase of the spring intramural season.

Assured of a playoff berth in the National League are the Phi Sigs who held a 3-0 record going into Monday's play. Also ready to enter the playoff's for the National League are Douglas Hall's Demons who possess a 3-1 record.

In the American League, the battle for the two final positions is being contested between the Roughriders, Sig Taus, and Sig Pi's.

In intramural golf, after the first round, the Black Knights, a team consisting of Jim Garner, Marcel "Bobo" Pacatte, and Bob Miller, lead the five entries with a combined score of 177.

In second place behind the Knights are the Tekes with a 190. Then come the Sig Taus with a 193; Sig Pi's, 202; and the Phi Sigs, 235.

The second round of golf was due in the IM office yesterday while the final round scores must be turned in by May 8.

Monday, the annual intramural track meet will be held on the college track field.

Softball schedule:

Gymnasts to End Season With Free Home Exhibition Tomorrow

Eastern's gymnasts will give their last performance of the year tomorrow night at 8 p.m. when they present their annual spring home demonstration at Lantz gym. There will be no admission.

The show will be the same as Coach William Groves' team has been performing at area high schools since their schedule opened on March 16. Since that date, Groves' squad has given some 12 exhibitions before 10 high schools.

Tomorrow's performance will consist of work on the parallel bars, swinging and still rings, trampoline, spring board, and tumbling. The exhibition will last a little more than an hour.

Groves stressed the point that this year's gym team is made up of a cross section of the students on Eastern's campus and is not restricted to male gymnasts. Unlike many college gym squads, Groves' team includes three female members.

One, Trilla Schnepfer, is a re-

Today

Tekes vs. Blasters (south field)
Phi Sigs vs. Cru Cuts (north field)

Tomorrow

Playoffs.

turnee from last season while Barbara Gill and Martha Holmes are both freshmen.

Eastern's gym team does little work in competing meets but it's exhibitions before neighboring high schools is believed to be one of the finest pieces of public relations work done by an athletic team of the college.

Linksters to Host Southern, Normal

Eastern's win-hungry golf team will swing into home action Friday when they host Southern Illinois' link squad. It will be the second meeting of the two teams this year.

In Eastern's second match of the season, Southern blanked the Panther linkmen at Carbondale.

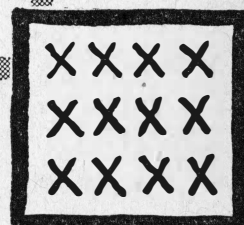
Tuesday Eastern will meet Illinois Normal on the home greens. Earlier this season Normal shut out the Panthers, 19-0 at Normal.

The Panthers, looking for their first victory, have dropped their first three matches to Normal, Southern, and Indiana State.

Last Saturday's match, scheduled with Millikin at Decatur, was postponed because of rain.

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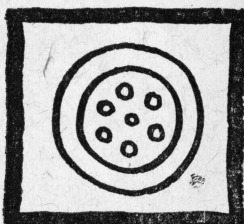
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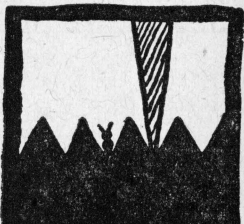
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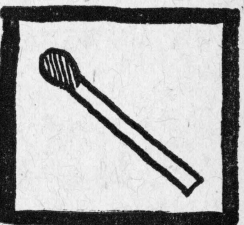
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Southern Hands Panthers Two More IIA Setbacks

Eastern's baseball nine took another step toward finishing IIA play without a win Saturday as they dropped their fifth and sixth conference games at Southern Illinois by the scores of 5-0 and 20-5.

The double loss brought Coach Clifton White's diamond record to 7-9 for the season.

In Saturday's first contest, Eastern was held to five singles by Southern hurler Ron Ayres. In the meantime, the Saluki collected seven hits good for five runs. One of the seven Southern hits was a two run second inning home run by Saluki catcher, J. W. Sanders.

Ayres, who struck out six, was guided to his fourth victory in six starts by four Panther errors.

In the second contest, Southern sent ten runs trotting across in the fourth inning as 13 men batted. Six Saluki hits were magnified by three Eastern errors, one hit batsman, and two bases on balls. The score up to that time was 6-1, Southern.

Eastern used four pitchers in absorbing the 20-5 shellacking. George La Costa started, was relieved by Jim Knop in the third, Ken Hearn in the fourth, and Ed Morr, coming on in the sixth inning, finished the contest.

Eastern's only extra base of the day came in the night cap as Jim Monge and Lyle Seybert unloaded doubles. For Southern, Norby Vogel slapped a four bagger in the fourth with one on.

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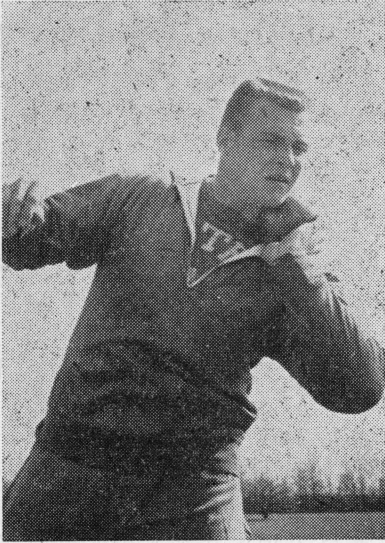
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La Costa, Knop (3), Hearn (4),
Morr (6), and Lewis.
Lambert and Orlando.

Button Signs to Play In Canadian League

Lyle "Buck" Button, top winner of Coach Clifton White's 1955 baseball squad, has signed to play semi-pro ball north of the border.

The big righthander has signed with the Saskatoon, Saskatchewan Gems of a Canadian league. Button won five and lost only one for the Eastern team last season.

Shot Put Champ



Big Ray Fisher, IIA shot put champion, grimaces as he displays the form used to capture last year's conference weight title. He will be defending his State Meet crown Saturday at Macomb.

Track . . .

(Continued from page 6)

6' 5" this year.

The javelin appears to be a battle between four men, all who have thrown better than 160 feet this year. They are Bruce Knicely of Eastern, Eudikis of Northern, Rushing of Southern, and Rademacher of Illinois Normal.

Coach O'Brien also looks for Bruce Knicely to make a good showing in the pole vault along with Council of Southern, Walker of Northern, and Wicklein of Eastern.

Ray White is the best bet in the broad jump as he is the defending champion, but he should be closely pressed by Smith of Northern, Dahneke of Southern, and the other promising Eastern jumper, John Milholland.

Road Weary Tennis Squad to Hit Trail Again After Meeting Greenville Here Tomorrow

by Harold Snyder

Coach Rex Darling's young tennis team, getting a good tennis-on-the-road, interrupts a seven match road tomorrow to meet Greenville college here.

After breaking even in two matches last week, the netters tangle with always-tough Washington university Louis Saturday and play a return match against Southern bondale the following Tuesday.

In a previous match, Southern defeated the Panthers 5-4.

Against Concordia Seminary of St. Louis last Friday, the Panthers ran into some rugged singles competition and were defeated 5-4, after losing four of six singles matches.

Blackburn college proved more to their liking Saturday as Darling's racketmen swept all six singles matches in posting a 7-1 victory that brought their season's mark to three wins and three losses.

Fast developing into two of Eastern's most consistent winners are freshmen Dick Woodfall in the No. 2 singles, and Don Arnold in the No. 5 singles.

In matches against Concordia, Woodfall won by scores of 6-2, 6-4, and Arnold breezed to a 6-0, 6-3 victory. In the Blackburn match, Woodfall won 6-4, 8-6, while Arnold again had little trouble in winning 6-0, 6-2.

Results of the Eastern burn matches were:
Singles:

Risley (E) defeated Ge 6-1, 6-3.

Woodfall (E) defeated (B), 6-4, 8-6.

Stuckey (E) defeated 6-0, 6-2.

Ludwig (E) defeated (B), 6-4, 6-3.

Arnold (E) defeated Me 6-0, 6-2.

Ward (E) defeated Wa 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles:

Woodfall-Stuckey (E) ed George-Holm (B), 6-3

East-Kennedy (B) defea wig-Risley (E), 4-6, 6-3,

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side the news . . .

by Joyce Schmidt



Engagement

Barbara Inboden of Maryland and Mr. Joe Cribelar of Chicago became engaged recently. Mr. Cribelar is a freshman major. Mr. Cribelar is a Navy and stationed in California.

Marriage

Miss Terry Stockstill and Mr. Jerry Klee were married recently. Mr. Klee is a junior education major. Mr. Klee is employed at the Caterpillar in Decatur at present, and they are residing in Decatur.

Well Meeting Last Week

Ellen society met last evening at the home of William G. Wood, 925 Street. The meeting consisted of piano and singing by students of Mrs. Barnes. The students who participated were William H. Plath, David Claar, and Richard Plath and others. A business meeting was held. Mrs. James Thompson was elected officer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Foreman, Mrs. Bert Glenn Ross, Miss and the hostess.

Theta Holds May 16

Theta's formal initiation banquet will take place in the Ivy room of the college. The banquet is mapped at a meeting of the honorary fraternity. The meeting the members affirmative to attend and a tea sponsor-members of honorary

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9 FTA Members Attend UI Confo

The Edith Reagan Chapter of the Future Teachers of America held its monthly meeting April 24 in the junior high library. Forty members and prospective members were present.

Max Manuel, president, called the meeting to order. After the minutes were read and approved, Jane Baker gave a report on the National FTA Convention. A delegation of nine members, accompanied by their sponsor Dr. Louis Grado, attended the convention at the University of Illinois April 6 and 7.

An interesting talk, "School Systems of China," was given by Dr. Kiang, a member of Eastern's geography department. Dr. Kiang, who is a native of China, has been in this country for 12 years. He received his Doctor's degree from Columbia university in 1955. One of the interesting facts discussed in his talk was the fact that very few girls in China obtain a high school or college education. In the university which he attended in China there were 3000 students enrolled, but only 150 of them were girls.

A social hour followed the meeting and refreshments were served to all present. This was the final meeting of the group for this school year. Meetings will resume on a regular schedule in Sept.

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Kappa Delta Pi Initiates 7 Pledges

Initiation of new members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, was held at 7:30 on April 19 in the Booth library lounge.

Those initiated were Charles Compton, Marshall Durbin, Christine Kull, Blanche Icenogle, Rex McKittrick, Connie Pownall, and Ralph Shelley.

Preceding the initiation ceremony, Lynda Sinclair and Kay Curry gave a report on the convention held at Stillwater, Oklahoma on March 19-21. Their talk was supplemented with colored slides taken at the convention.

Membership to Kappa Delta Pi is limited to juniors and seniors having a grade point average of 3.5 and 3.3 respectively. Besides high scholarship, good character and promise of success in teaching are required for membership.

Time on His Hands

An Indianapolis woman sued for divorce, charging that her husband "ran around nights" and was "jailed for long periods for disorderly conduct."

P.S.—The couple have 21 children.

Armstrong Attends History Conference

Dr. William M. Armstrong, a member of the social science staff, attended the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association held at the University of Pittsburgh, April 19, 20 and 21.

Mississippi Valley Historical association is a national organization of college teachers and writers of history. Five hundred members were in attendance.

Procedure of the meeting followed a somewhat standard pattern according to Dr. Armstrong. Papers were read and commented upon by designated persons preceding a question and answer period.

The Brunswick Radio Corporation will not build a branch plant for Decca Records in Charleston, it was announced last week by company officials.

Pi Kappa Delta Has Election, Initiation

New members of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, were initiated April 25 at a banquet held in the cafeteria. Dr. Glenn Ross, head of the speech department, was the principal speaker. He addressed the group on "The Inner Satisfaction of Participating in the Forensic Program." Election of officers for next year was held at this meeting.

New officers for 1956-57 are: Pem Martin, president; Don Shields, vice president; Nancy Abbott, secretary-treasurer. The new members are Roberta Evans, Nancy Abbott, Coyn Richardson, Dean Fogle, Don Crawford, Robert Fyffe, John Krukowski, John Hopper, and Don Shields.

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Owl Show Sat. Nite — "STRANGE DOOR"

Judges Call Student Exhibit 'One of Best'

by Glenna Lee Roberds

"The current Gallery show is one of the best underclassmen exhibits ever to grace the walls of the Sargent gallery," say senior Kappa Pi members, Dorothy Schmidt, Glenna Lee Roberds, Jim Hill, and Jerry Josserand, who in keeping with tradition, judged the show and awarded two first prizes and several honorable mentions in each class.

Awards went to Jerry Ashworth, freshman, for his ceramic piece entitled, "Elmer Elephant," and to Vera Ramsey for her drawing, "Serenity." Vera is also a freshman. Honorable mentions went to Charles Klaas for an ink drawing entitled "Design from Crystal," and to Jerry Ashworth for a plaster design, "Honeycomb."

The sophomore awards went to: Dave Fisher, first, silver cuff links, and Marilyn Hutchinson, first, silver bowl. Honorable mentions went to Dave Lindsay, pink scarf, and Gloria Funk, nubby tweed cloth. First prizes in the junior class were both awarded to paintings. Gene Roberds won with an oil painting, "Cypress," and Lenny Boudreaux received first for an oil entitled "Carnival." Honorable mentions went to Pat Mailloux, a black, white, and grey rug; Jean Webster, an oil painting, "Masquerade," Chris Scott, the Beginning of a Revelation—oil, and also, Chris Scott, a silver pin.

The quality of the work in the show was such that judging was extremely difficult. Sensitivity to the media, inherent design and craftsmanship were important deciding factors in the judging.

This show is unusual and in order to be completely understood, it must be realized that many of the pieces displayed are solutions to problems in design and not finished projects that are the ends in themselves. For instance, the white plaster compositions were created for a better understanding of three-dimensional design and not for any functional purpose. The students have done outstanding work for the most part in working out their compositions and ideas in the plaster media.

The jewelry and silversmithing problems show dexterity and skill in handling the relationship of

parts, combination of materials and integration of ideas into a whole. The silver bowls exhibited deserve special mention for the delicate finishing and good design employed for the most part in the selection and designing of their bases.

Much thought and careful planning, to say nothing of time involved, contributed to the success of the splendid examples of weaving displayed. The judges especially looked for originality and non-symmetrical arrangement as well as craftsmanship in this area.

In the field of painting, it should be noted that Eastern's underclassmen proudly possess some of the best student painters in the area. The quality of their work should be commended. In order to appreciate the paintings, it must also be understood that many of them were created as solutions to problems of design and not created as "a picture to hang in the living room." Emotional aspects should be considered when viewing the paintings as well as color, line, balance, form, paint quality, continuity and expression of an idea. The frames on

the paintings should be noticed especially. The young artists framed their work so that the frame would become a part of the painting, keeping in character with the basic idea and serving to complete the composition.

On the whole, the underclassmen art students show great promise in their field and should be congratulated on the fine work they have done this year.

Darrell Judge Gets USC Assistantship

Darrell Judge, senior physics major from Mattoon, spoke to the physics club on Tuesday, April 24, about nuclear particle accelerators. Some of the accelerators that he explained were the two commonly known ones, the cyclotron and the betatron, others included the Van de Graff, the multi-transit, and the synchrotron.

Darrell will be graduating this quarter with a major in both mathematics and physics; this fall he will enter the University of Southern California with an assistantship to work on his master's degree in physics. At Eastern Darrell is a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon honorary fraternity in mathematics, math club, physics club, and Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity. He is employed as a laboratory assistant in the physics department at Eastern.

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Library Gets Foundation Grant of Famous Author's Works

Booth library has received a set of "Great Books of the Western World" through a grant from the Old Dominion Foundation, according to Dr. Roscoe Schaupp, head librarian.

The celebrated 54-volume work, including the unique idea-index Syntopicon, was produced by Encyclopaedia Britannica in collaboration with the University of Chicago. Sets are being distributed through a selection committee of the American Library Association.

The Old Dominion Foundation, established by Paul Mellon, has made grants of over \$20,000,000 since 1941 for public welfare purposes.

Approximately 30,000 libraries received the application questionnaire for sets of the Great Books last September. The 1,600 successful applicants were selected from several thousand who returned the questionnaire.

The 54 volumes encompass 443 works by 74 authors, spanning Western thought from Homer and the Bible to the 20th century. It totals 32,000 pages, comprising 25,000,000 words. Editorial preparation occupied 100 scholars, chiefly engaged on the Syntopicon,

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The set also includes pages of original writing by Dr. Maynard Hutchins, the volume, "The Conversation," and the 102 essays in the Syntopicon by Dr. Mortimer J. Adler.

The unique contribution of the set is the Syntopicon, and 3. It comprises an index through which it is possible to trace 102 fundamental ideas and their 2,987 topics through all the volumes 4 to 54 of the set.

Hutchins is editor and associate editor of the series. Liam Benton is publisher.

Dr. Schaupp states that the set is appropriately shelved in the Browsing room of Booth Library.

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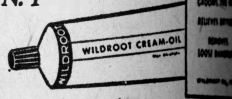
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